

## Hunt Slayer of Colorado State Co-ed

Boulder, Colo., Nov. 13 (UP)—The police spotlight swung to Amarillo, Tex., today in the search for the slayer of co-ed Theresa Foster, while police here investigated the disappearance of another co-ed in the belief the cases might be connected.

The Missing Persons Bureau in Denver followed slim clues in the disappearance of 17-year-old Lillian Debell, Colorado State College student at Greeley, 40 miles east of Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Debell reported their daughter's disappearance to police after Miss Foster, 18-year-old University of Colorado freshman, was abducted and murdered here Tuesday. Miss Debell disappeared Nov. 1.

Her roommate found this note: "I may be walking into a trap, but I think I know what I am doing. If anything should happen to me, try to console my parents."

The roommate said the girl took a traveling bag with her, but appeared neither morose nor excited. Sheriff Arthur Everson said that Amarillo police held until their car has been checked for possible clues to the brutal murder of Miss Foster. Amarillo police said the car had Wyoming license plates. The men told police they were en route from California to Texas.

Miss Foster was believed to have been killed in a secluded spot, near Boulder, and then put into an automobile trunk and carried to the lonely ravine South of town where her body was found two days later.

Everson said that a call had been sent to all law enforcement agencies between Chicago and the West Coast in an effort to find the murderer.

One of the most recent tips was given the sheriff by Gerald Kuntz, 40, of Boulder. Kuntz said that his young daughter and some friends have seen Theresa and a man leave the college church Tuesday. It had been thought the murdered girl left the Newman Club meeting alone to walk back to her boarding house.

News story on today's page one tells of wholesale automobile accidents on U.S. 67 between Hope and Texarkana.

Fortunately no one was hurt, but the fact that an accident involved a school bus, struck by a car that had skidded on mud-covered pavement, should further emphasize the blunder that the State Highway Department has made for two consecutive years in attempting to grade up the highway shoulders just before the start of the rainy season.

Every time you read about an accident on U.S. 67 due to muddy shoulders make it a point to call the highway department's attention to it.

We are going to get a lot of people killed on U.S. 67, many of them innocent out-of-state tourists unfamiliar with the going on in Arkansas, unless the State Highway Department forbids the grading of dirt shoulders—until such a time as the department is prepared to replace the shoulder with asphalt instead of dangerous wet dirt.

News story in yesterday's paper reported the gift of a wrist-watch by Hope Chamber of Commerce to its departing secretary-manager, Charles A. Armitage, the ceremony taking place at the Rotary club luncheon.

The Star wishes to express the community's thanks to Mr. Armitage for a most successful Chamber of Commerce administration, and to wish him good fortune as he enters business for himself in neighboring Magnolia.

**★ ★ ★**  
**Labor Chiefs, Nursing Third Party Ideas, Face Tough Job**  
**By JAMES THRASHER**

Shortly before the election President William Green of the American Federation of Labor was quoted by reporters, directly and at length, on the AFL plans for "definitely" doing something about starting a third party at its national convention this month. A few days later Mr. Green said he had been "misinterpreted," that the third party "regret was misleading," and that he would personally oppose such a move.

We don't know whether all those words attributed to Mr. Green and enclosed in quotation marks were a reporter's pipe dream or whether the AFL president had a change of heart. But whatever the explanation, we believe the decision to forgo a labor third party is wise.

The most successful third party of recent memory, the Progressives of 1944 and 1948—were built around two popular and dynamic figures, ex-President Theodore Roosevelt and Sen. Robert M. La Follette. Yet neither of them survived its one national defeat. The "progressive" party of Henry Wallace shows even fewer symptoms of survival than its like-named predecessors.

As for the other hopeless third-party perennial, the appeal to smaller groups, who view the government as "economical modes of behavior"—the Socialists, Communists, Prohibitionists, Vegetarians, Greenback Party, etc.

Any national labor party now would have trouble in agreeing on a command program, let alone which a serious third-party movement in this country seems to require—and it would be starting out by appealing to one special group, a method which has never produced enough votes to encourage supporters or to worry the opposition.

There is nothing in our past history to indicate that a party appealing to only one social or economic division of the population can come close to winning a national election by itself. In spite of the talk we have heard recently about this or that party being the party of special interest, it just isn't so.

Both the Democratic and Republican Parties have their share of industrialists and financiers, big and little businessmen, union members, white collar workers and farmers. And while there are many party regulars among them whose allegiance never wavers, our elections are decided by voters whose minds are free and flexible, however fixed their economic status may be.

If our political history promised Mr. Green some difficulties, it would probably have found others peculiar to his own situation. The CIO and AFL have never been able to join forces. John L. Lewis and his miners have broken away from both groups. There are other large unions, like the railroad brotherhoods, independent of both the major labor organizations.

A big reason for this lack of labor unity is the unwillingness of many union executives to yield or share the power of the new world. A full-dress excursion of these executives into national politics would probably intensify the struggle for power. This is particularly likely since Walter Reuther of the CIO has expressed some third-party intentions of his own.

Mr. Green has seemed hopeful that opposition to the Taft-Hartley Law would provide the motive power for uniting labor. That law has served Mr. Green and others as an effective bogymen in the past year. But we hardly think it will scare the majority of union members into a new political movement.

## Smackover Buckaroos Knock Hope Out of Title Running With 14-0 Win in the Mud

Hope's state championship dream folded last night at Smackover when the Buckaroos defied mud and rain and fog to whip the locals 14 to 0.

The defeat, first for the Bobcats in District Seven A play, knocked them out of a shot at the district playoffs. Instead, it will be Smackover who represents southwest Arkansas in the first playoff game, with Van Buren, next week.

Last night's district title contest at Smackover, with a district record of three wins (Fordyce, Camden, Hope) against one defeat (Texarkana), Hope has beaten Texarkana and Camden, losing only to Smackover within the district—12 to 0. The locals dropped a 12-7 decision to the Bobcats last week ago.

All of last night's scoring was in the second quarter. James Speers made Smackover's first tally on a dash to goal from the Hope 28. The extra point was good, and the score stood: Smackover 7, Hope 0.

A few minutes later Smackover launched a sustained drive starting from the Hope 39, down to the 1-yard-marker, where Claude Thomas went over—and Smackover led the locals 14 to 0.

This was all there was to it, except for one great threat by the Bobcats. In the closing minutes of the first half Russell, of Hope, recovered a Smackover fumble on the Smackover 37. Sutton took the ball to the 26. Britt advanced the ball for a first down. A penalty made it Hope's ball on the Smackover 15. Sutton threw a pass which missed. But a second aerial connected with Nix for a first down on the Smackover 5. Sutton took the ball to the 3—and there the half-time whistle cut short Hope's only scoring threat.

By The Associated Press  
The Big Six high school football championship was settled dramatically last (Friday) night at North Little Rock, where the Smackover team, who have been leading the title and Little Rock scored a surprisingly one-sided victory over Pine Bluff.

Little Rock sewed up first Big Six championship by downing the Bobcats 20-0. The Tigers, who have only a tie marring their conference record while all other teams have lost two or more, have only one more game on their schedule, the Little Rock game.

Winlocks fumbled seven times on the muddy field at Fort Smith last night. The alert GM-Rizles playing before a homecoming crowd, quickly turned three of their five recoveries into a 19-0 victory.

El Dorado defeated Double A Texarkana 31-6 on a muddy fog-covered field, and Hot Springs dropped its eighth straight game, a 12-0 decision to double A Russellville.

Down in District Seven, Smackover pulled an upset to take that District's Double A championship by defeating Hope 14-0.

The scores:

Fort Smith 19, North Little Rock 0.  
Little Rock 39, Pine Bluff 6.  
Smackover 14, Hope 0.  
Batesville 19, Jonesboro 0.  
Stuttgart 28, Marianna 0.  
Paragould 39, Humboldt Tenn. 13.  
Paris 13, Mansfield 6.  
Searcy 30, Conway 0.  
Mabelvale 31, Hickman 20.  
Pocahontas 12, McCrory 0.  
Beantown 12, Malvern 7.  
Prescott 27, Ashdown 0.  
Russellville 12, Hot Springs 6.  
El Dorado 31, Fordyce 0.  
Horatio 6, Fort Smith 6 (tie).  
Gordon 34, DeQueen 6.  
El Dorado 31, Texarkana 6.  
Waldron 35, Mena 6.  
Helena 39, Osceola 6.  
Clarendon 13, DeWitt 6.

## Illinois, Ohio Governors 1952 Hopefuls

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—President Truman's post-election hint he isn't going to run again has lowered the field for a new crop of Democratic presidential contenders.

With four years in which to make a record, two new Democratic Midwestern governors may give veteran party leaders a hot race for the 1952 nomination.

They are Adlai E. Stevenson, who won a smashing victory in the politically important state of Illinois, and Frank J. Lausche, who takes over again in Ohio after a two-year lapse while the Republicans were in control. Lausche had been a regular Democratic state organization to get the nomination.

Stevenson has a four-year term but Lausche will have to win re-election in 1950 to be in the running for the next presidential campaign.

Two other new Democratic governors may be heard from around party convention time four years from now—Chester Bowles of Connecticut and Paul Dever of Massachusetts. But they aren't as well placed geographically as Stevenson and Lausche.

The governors probably will have some strong rivals in Congress for Democratic honors.

Strangely enough, two of them hail from Illinois—Senator Scott Lucas, who is slated to become Senate majority leader, and Paul Douglas, newly elected senator from that state.

Although he comes from Little Rock, Island, Senator J. Howard McGrath also may have to be reckoned with among the presidential contenders. As Democratic national chairman, McGrath did what his friends call a masterful job in keeping his party's quarreling factions well enough in line to help Mr. Truman with his surprising victory at the polls.

Friends are likely to push Hubert Humphrey, new Democratic senator from Minnesota, for one of the places on the ticket.

The same may be true of Clinton M. Anderson, former secretary of agriculture and senator-elect from New Mexico, as well as Guy Gillette, who returns as Iowa senator after a summer leave.

President Truman probably will have something to say about the choice of his successor. His selection of a secretary of state to succeed George C. Marshall, for instance, might well make a formidable contender for the nomination.

Also, some present cabinet members, such as Secretary of Labor Tobin of Massachusetts, might shoot into prominence.

Or the Democrats might turn to the high court, where Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson or Associate Justice William O. Douglas often are discussed as possible candidates.

And some Democrats haven't yet given up the hope that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, now president of Columbia University, might be available four years from now.

## Negro College Teams Play Here Tonight

Two Negro College football eleven, the Philander Smith Panthers of Little Rock, Arkansas and Campbell College of Jackson, Mississippi, will meet tonight (Saturday) in what promises to be a thrilling football game at Hammond Stadium, at 8:30.

The Philander Smith team is loaded with Hope boys and included among them is Ralph Palmore, Yergers High School's great fullback of last year. Free-ride tickets are on sale at the usual places.

A section of the stadium will be reserved for white fans.

## Kitchens Infant To Be Buried at 2 o'Clock Sunday

Jimmy Wayne Kitchens, 5-months-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kitchens of Hope Route 6, died Friday night at the family home. He is survived by a brother, Richard, of Hope, and his grandmother, Mrs. R. T. Guilliams, also of Hope.

The funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Henderson-Corcoran Funeral Home, with the Rev. J. E. Cooper officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill, Palmyra, La. E. Poter and Harold Collier.

## Million Chinese Battle at Nanking for China Capital

Nanking, Nov. 13 (AP)—On the water-laced plains around Suchow today Chinese soldiers rallied in a titanic struggle to save their Nanking capital from the Reds.

A million or more men were locked in their fourth night of fighting with the outcome still uncertain. The national air force was bottled into the middle, bombing and strafing the Communists.

Outcome of the great battle could determine the civil war for months to come. The Reds, hoping to seize Nanking, 170 miles to the South, are putting their all into the battle.

(The Communist radio claimed Muomintang (government) troops were in utter confusion and 200 miles of the Lunghai railroad East and West of Suchow was in their hands. The Reds claimed the capture of 10 to 15,000 soldiers. The government had suffered 20,000 casualties in the early fighting.)

(The radio said that five government armies were being decimated. Red forces were said to be in the hands of less than 10 miles north of the main government Suchow base. Another Red force was said to have bypassed the battlefield and was poking its way toward Nanking.)

Government newspapers yesterday claimed Nationalist death tolls were a crippling blow East of Suchow, inflicting 30,000 casualties on Tsinan veterans who were caught trying to cross the Grand Canal.

Throughout it all Nanking watched and waited.

One thing was obvious here. The Chinese civil war goes on only because of the determined will of Pres. Chiang Kai-shek. His fierce competition to communists holds together the national government in the face of continued military and economic disasters, each one worse than the one before, competent observers say.

On top of his other troubles, Chiang was saddened today by the death of his close adviser, Chen Pui-fei, 58. Chen died of a heart attack.

Since 1937 he had been director of the second department of the Governmental Headquarters and generally was regarded as Chiang's right hand man. At his death, however, secretary-general of the Kuomintang central executive committee.

His death was described officially as "a severe blow" to the president.

Meanwhile the American embassy announced it will sponsor a ship that will leave Nanking at dawn Monday for Shanghai with the first batch of 250 non-official evacuees. A spokesman said the passengers will be divided evenly between Americans and other foreigners.

Chiang paused in his direction of the war long enough to promise the evacuees a delay in the evacuation of the Yangtze, that transportation would be provided to move foodstuffs into the areas of greatest need. He urged provincial officials not to hinder the food shipments.

In Peking, a daily government dispatch said the Nationalist had abandoned the Manchurian port of Hulailao. All troops there were reportedly withdrawn by sea to North China's port of Ching, Kwang, near the sea anchor of the Great Wall.

These dispatches also reported the dissolution of the Manchurian field commander, Gen. Tu Li-Ming, was reported at Tangshan, mining center near Tientsin.

Chiang's close adviser, Gen. Fu Tso-yi, broke his silence today. He blamed the loss of Manchuria on corruption and inefficiency. The Reds reportedly pouring troops through Manchuria, he said, would not take North China without a fight.

## War Crimes Trials Mark Beginning of a New Era in Field of International Law

By DeWITT MacKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The sentences of death by hanging for war crimes, meted out in Tokyo to former Japanese Premier Tojo and six of his top leaders—not to mention terms of imprisonment for others—recall (and may revive) the argument revolving about the Nuernberg trials of Nazi leaders.

The dispute was over whether such trials were admissible under international law and, if they were, whether there was a moral justification for the death sentences. The first of these two points is, of course, legal; the second is based largely on the commandment "Thou shalt not kill."

As for the legal aspect, much has been made of the claim that international law never had recognized such charges prior to World War II, and that the various war crimes trials have been based on a law created after commission of the crimes alleged. However, the Allies obviously have felt sure of their position, which was summed up in the Harvard Law Review in 1946 by Dr. Sheldon Glueck, professor of criminal law and criminology at Harvard, in this way:

"Every recognition of custom as evidence of law must have a beginning some time; and there has never been a more justifiable stage in the history of international law than the present, to recognize that by the common consent of civilized nations as expressed in numerous solemn agreements and public pronouncements the institution or waging of an aggressive war is an international crime."

So far as the trials are concerned, the peoples of the various Allied nations generally accept them not only as justified but as necessary warnings to countries which might develop warlike notions. Few if any Allied citizens would challenge any sort of punishment for such crimes.

## Churchill Is Critical of British Stand

London, Nov. 13 (AP)—Winston Churchill expressed fear today that Prime Minister Clement Attlee's attitude toward Western European unity "will exercise a depressing effect upon the movement."

In an exchange of letters published today, Attlee reported that the British labor government had taken the lead in promoting the Western European union.

The correspondence revealed that Attlee had refused to appoint Conservative party leaders to the British delegation to join France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg in drafting plans to strengthen the Western European union.

The wartime prime minister and longtime proponent of a united Europe, charged the labor government with "a monopoly of the British Socialist party."

The Conservative leader added "there will be lively disappointment in the United States at the narrow and partisan view which your (Attlee's) letter seems to indicate."

Churchill said he was "natural" grievance at Attlee's ban on Conservatives and added "I fear (it) will exercise a depressing effect upon the movement for European unity."

Attlee declared the delegation must be responsible to the government. He promised "full weight" would be given to any suggestions from the British Conservative party.

The five foreign ministers who signed the Brussels pact, agreed last month in Paris to set up a committee to recommend steps for a greater measure of unity between European countries.

Britain and France each will have three and Luxembourg two appointed by governments to report (Continued on Page Four)

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The suit also named as defendants Moe Sedway and Morris Ross, owners of the Golden Nugget Racing Service in Las Vegas, and Connie J. Hurley, identified as the Las Vegas manager of the race wire system.

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The plaintiffs allege that the news service run by Kelley and McBride collects racing information from the various tracks where horse races are run and distributes it through leased nationwide Western Union facilities.

The racing wire operators were charged with violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act in that they represented "A combination and conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce in news among the states."

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Later, Nationwide was operated by James M. Ragen, Sr., of Chicago, who died in a hospital after suffering severe gunshot wounds inflicted by gangsters trying to muscle in on his lucrative race wire empire.

Ragen was shot by gunmen in a camouflage truck on a Chicago street the night of June 24, 1935. His assailants never were apprehended. Named as trustees of the wire service after Ragen's death were Arthur McBride, owner of the Cleveland Browns professional football team, and Ragen's two sons.

Last February it was disclosed in probate court here that McBride's son, Edward, already a one-third partner in the business, had bought Ragen's one-third share for \$215,000.

Ragen's son, James, Jr., held the other third interest at that time.

## Strange Tales, These Three by Hal Boyle: Of Love, and Hamburger, and Santa Claus

By HAL BOYLE

New York. (AP)—Our menu for today is in short stories. The friends who told them to me thought the stories were new and true. But a thing can be new and true to one person and old and false to another. How else can you explain love, hamburger and Santa Claus?

Personally, I have never heard the first story before. And it may be true. The second story—in one variation or another—has probably been told since the Greeks camped outside Troy.

But a restaurant can't change its whole bill of fare every day. And with that cautious preamble, let us go on to the stories:

A beautiful lady went into a fashionable Fifth Avenue store to buy a new dress. There was a strangeness in her manner that caught the salesgirl's interest.

It was the lady's fixity of purpose. She seemed to know exactly what she wanted. When she had selected a dress, she went into another room to have it fitted.

"I want the sleeves here," she said, pointing to her arm. "And I want the skirt to fall exactly like this." And she indicated the length.

The fitter looked up and objected politely: "That isn't the way they are wearing them this year. It's out of fashion."

The lady said: "But I am going to San Francisco to meet my husband. He's been with the army overseas. Now he's coming home. And when I meet him I want to be dressed just as I was when I told him goodbye."

"Where has your husband been?" asked the fitter, pleasantly.

"Guadalcanal," replied the lady. "All this time in Guadalcanal?"

"Yes."

And suddenly the fitter understood her mission. He bent to his task. He did not want to look up into the lady's eyes.

The locale of the other tale is Berlin.

A German family had been receiving gift packages from relatives in America to supplement their diet of potatoes, more potatoes, and more potatoes.

In one box came a small package containing a mysterious powdery substance. There were no directions on the package on how to cook it, and the hausfrau was stumped.

"How shall I prepare it?" she asked. The family went into a huddle over the problem. It was an exciting problem—anything having to do with food is exciting in Germany.

Each member in turn examined the package.

"Perhaps," said the hausfrau doubtfully, "I should wait until I can write back and find out how it should be used."

The lady said: "I have voted down immediately as a waste of time. 'The Americans eat so much dehydrated food,' grumbled the husband. 'It must be soup flavored. Yes, that is it. Put it in the soup.'"

So into the soup pot it went. The family couldn't see that it added anything to the flavor, but they agreed it certainly was filling.

Two weeks later a letter from America arrived. It bore postmarks indicating it had been delayed enroute.

The hausfrau—wives are well-trained in Germany—immediately brought the letter to her husband to open.

The letter said:

"It is with much sadness we inform you that dear Uncle Fritz has passed away. Because of his long desire to return again to his fatherland, we had him cremated. We are sending his ashes in the next parcel."

## Paris Gripped by Strike of Transport

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

Paris, Nov. 13. (UP)—A Communist ordered 24-hour general strike in Paris crippled transportation services and deprived the capital of news today but other wise had little effect.

Non-Communist unions ordered their members to ignore the strike order, and by noon it was evident that only a small minority of Paris workers had heeded it.

The strike was called by the Communist union of Paris syndicate in protest against alleged police brutality in a bloody battle on the Champs Elysees during an Armistice Day celebration. Two Communist deputies were arrested.

The metro or subway service was cut to three or four trains an hour. They were manned by non-Communist crews. Only one line was knocked out entirely. Only about 10 per cent of the normal number of buses were running.

The streets were clogged with cars and bicycles, and with hundreds of thousands of workers who had to their jobs to get to work.

The only newspapers that appeared this morning were the Paris editions of the New York Herald Tribune and the London Daily Mail. There were no evening papers.

Otherwise the attempt to paralyze the capital appeared to have fizzled out.

Government offices, banks, insurance companies, department stores, cafes, restaurants, hotels.

Continued on Page Four

## British Will Unveil FDR Memorial

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It will, however, be an unusually significant memorial in that the late president will be the first head of a foreign state ever to be honored in Westminster Abbey. Further more, the plaque will occupy the last remaining niche in the abbey.

The inscription, suggested jointly by Prime Minister Clement Attlee and former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, reads:

"To the honored memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 1882-1945. A faithful friend of freedom and of Britain. Four times president of the United States. Elected by the government of the United Kingdom."

Save My Goldfish

Bridlington, England (AP)—It looked like curtains for Sammy the goldfish. The hot sun shining through his glass bowl at Miss M. King's house set the window drapes afire. Pretty soon the whole room was blazing. But Sammy wasn't bothered. Firemen rescued him and saved the house. He's as perky as ever now.

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The suit also named as defendants Moe Sedway and Morris Ross, owners of the Golden Nugget Racing Service in Las Vegas, and Connie J. Hurley, identified as the Las Vegas manager of the race wire system.

The suit, which seeks \$132,670 damages, was filed by Dave and Sam Stearns and Ed Margolis, individually and as owners of the Santa Anita Turf club in Las Vegas.

The plaintiffs allege that the news service run by Kelley and McBride collects racing information from the various tracks where horse races are run and distributes it through leased nationwide Western Union facilities.

The racing wire operators were charged with violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act in that they represented "A combination and conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce in news among the states."

The Continental Press Service is a nationwide network which powerfully underworld forces have sought to control.

The service, with headquarters in Chicago, feeds race results to handbooks and gambling establishments throughout the nation. Continental Press is the successor to Nationwide News Service, once owned by the late Moseley L. Anshen, Philadelphia publisher.

Later, Nationwide was operated by James M. Ragen, Sr., of Chicago, who died in a hospital after suffering severe gunshot wounds inflicted by gangsters trying to muscle in on his lucrative race wire empire.

Ragen was shot by gunmen in a camouflage truck on a Chicago street the night of June 24, 1935. His assailants never were apprehended. Named as trustees of the wire service after Ragen's death were Arthur McBride, owner of the Cleveland Browns professional football team, and Ragen's two sons.

Last February it was disclosed in probate court here that McBride's son, Edward, already a one-third partner in the business, had bought Ragen's one-third share for \$215,000.

Ragen's son, James, Jr., held the other third interest at that time.

## Cars, Trucks Slide Off Slippery 67

Half a dozen automobiles and trucks were ditched between here and Texarkana last night due to slime and mud creeping up on paved U.S. 67 from shoulders that had been freshly graded by the State Highway Department.

Latest accident reported to The Star occurred about 10 o'clock this morning when a candy truck skidded off the pavement near Mac's Tourist Court, west of Hope.

Last night five automobiles had to be pulled out of the ditch between Hope and Texarkana, by passing motorists.

Most serious threat occurred when an Ashdown school bus, taking students to the Prescott Homecoming football game last night, was sideswiped at Clear Lake Junction. The driver, by an automobile whose driver he skidded on muddy pavement and inadvertently hit the school bus. No one was hurt, however, and the school bus was towed back onto the highway and continued to Prescott.

Two other accidents were reported last night on U.S. 67, near Arkadelphia, but the details could not be learned.

## Churchill Is Critical of British Stand

London, Nov. 13 (AP)—Winston Churchill expressed fear today that Prime Minister Clement Attlee's attitude toward Western European unity "will exercise a depressing effect upon the movement."

In an exchange of letters published today, Attlee reported that the British labor government had taken the lead in promoting the Western European union.

The correspondence revealed that Attlee had refused to appoint Conservative party leaders to the British delegation to join France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg in drafting plans to strengthen the Western European union.

The wartime prime minister and longtime proponent of a united Europe, charged the labor government with "a monopoly of the British Socialist party."

The Conservative leader added "there will be lively disappointment in the United States at the narrow and partisan view which your (Attlee's) letter seems to indicate."

Churchill said he was "natural" grievance at Attlee's ban on Conservatives and added "I fear (it) will exercise a depressing effect upon the movement for European unity."

Attlee declared the delegation must be responsible to the government. He promised "full weight" would be given to any suggestions from the British Conservative party.

The five foreign ministers who signed the Brussels pact, agreed last month in Paris to set up a committee to recommend steps for a greater measure of unity between European countries.

Britain and France each will have three and Luxembourg two appointed by governments to report (Continued on Page Four)

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## British Will Unveil FDR Memorial

London, Nov. 12 (AP)—The specially designed plaque is a more modest symbol of remembrance than the heroic statue unveiled in Grosvenor Square last April by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

It will, however, be an unusually significant memorial in that the late president will be the first head of a foreign state ever to be honored in Westminster Abbey. Further more, the plaque will occupy the last remaining niche in the abbey.

The inscription, suggested jointly by Prime Minister Clement Attlee and former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, reads:

"To the honored memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 1882-1945. A faithful friend of freedom and of Britain. Four times president of the United States. Elected by the government of the United Kingdom."

Save My Goldfish

Bridlington, England (AP)—It looked like curtains for Sammy the goldfish. The hot sun shining through his glass bowl at Miss M. King's house set the window drapes afire. Pretty soon the whole room was blazing. But Sammy wasn't bothered. Firemen rescued him and saved the house. He's as perky as ever now.

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Ragen was shot by gunmen in a camouflage truck on a Chicago street the night of June 24, 19



BLONDIE

By Chick Young

DAGWOOD, DO YOU STILL LOVE ME AS MUCH AS EVER?

YES, DEAR.

DO YOU THINK I'M AS PRETTY AS I WAS THE DAY YOU MARRIED ME?

YES, DEAR.

DO YOU THINK MRS. WOOLLEY LOOKS YOUNGER THAN I DO?

YES, DEAR.

I WAS SITTING THERE PEACEFULLY READING THE PAPER, AND THEN THAT HAPPENS.

OZARK IKE

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

AND JUST WHEN THE PROFESSOR WAS GIVING US THE LOW-DOWN ON HIS SYSTEM FOR PREDICTING FOOTBALL SCORES!

HERE'S THE SWITCH!

HEY!—WHERE'S THE PROFESSOR?

MEANWHILE, ONLY ONE BLOCK AWAY...

HELP! ZOK!

THAT'S ALL, THE OLD GEEZER TELL WE DELIVER HIM TO THE DOLLY... THEN WE CASH IN ON HIS TALENT!

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

"I'd like to go steady with you, Rodney, but I'm not ready to give up my career as a baby sitter just yet!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

WIDGET COMPANY APPLIANCES

LITTLE NIFTY HOME LAUNDRY DRIER

"Furthermore, if you stay home much on winter evenings, I imagine it would pop a mighty nice batch of corn!"

VIC FLINT

By Ray Gotte

SO! OUT WITH YOUR DRUNKEN BROTHER AND HIS PRECIOUS FRIENDS WHILE MY BACK IS TURNED!

NO, ROBIN—

I ONLY CAME HERE TO GET WINDY OUT OF TROUBLE!

ANY WOMAN WHO WOULD LEAVE HER HOME AND BABY TO COME TO A PLACE LIKE THIS IS BENEATH CONTEMPT!

IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU'RE GOING TO TALK, HOW ABOUT YOU AND THOSE LONG EVENINGS WITH THAT NURSE YOU'RE SO INTERESTED IN? I'VE HEARD ALL ABOUT YOU!

WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

MEAN—WHILE GENEATH WORKS RAPIDLY AT A CORNER OF AN ABBEY BURNED IN THE 16TH CENTURY.

THAT'S DEEP ENOUGH, SCROOBY. NOW REMOVE THOSE LOOSE STONES!

I'LL SAY THIS FOR CAPTAIN EASY—HIS DIRECTIONS WERE SIMPLE TO FOLLOW!

BLIMEY... I SEE THE BOX, MR. SNEATH!

HATE TO PUT YOU OUT, SUH... I CAN MOVE THAT BOX SOMEWHERE SAFE FROM SNEATH BY MYSELF...

"WITHOUT ME, VEDON'T TOUCH THAT RUIN ME, LAD!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

"And with each hat free—a half dozen packages of birdseed!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

THE COACH SAYS MORE FOOTBALL GAMES ARE LOST AT THE DINER TABLE THAN ON THE FIELD, BUT THAT'S A LOTTA HOOEY!

YOU DON'T SAY!

COACH! WHERE DID YOU—I MEAN—JUST HAVING FUN—HA, HA, A LITTLE OLD SNACK!

DON'T LET ME STOP YOU!

SINCE YOU DON'T NEED TO TRAIN, YOU'LL PLAY THE WHOLE GAME AGAINST THE FROSH! GOOD NIGHT!

LARDSY! THAT'S TERRIF!

HIS WORDS WERE OKAY, BUT HIS TUNE GIVES ME THE CREEPS!

HENRY

By Carl Anderson

11-13

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

11-13

POPEYE

By J. R. Williams

LEAVE IT TO LUMMOX!!

SCORE 24 TO 28 ONE MINUTE TO PLAY, LUMMOX? IS BACK.

Thimble Theater

By Edgar Martin

HE'S GONE WILD SINCE YOU USED APPLES TO SHOW HIM THE SCORE!!

HAH!! HERE'S THE PLAY!!

BIFF

POPEYE, WHERE ARE YOU AFTER MORE GOING APPLES??

ARF

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

ARE THEY HAPPY THE SHINING AND RASHED UP, BOYSSON?

WELL, C'MON, DINK, WE GOT BUSINESS.

JUST WAIT! I'LL PRESENT THIS LITTLE RHYTHM TO OOOO! HAW! THAT STUFF POKABABAS BEEN GIVIN' ME LIKE JUNK!

WELL, HERE WE WHOA!

AWWW! SHUCKS! NOBODY HOME!

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

OH—YOU BUSTED THE FOOTBALL TUBE, SO YOU'RE GOING TO USE AN AUTO TUBE, HEY? WELL, WHAT'S THE PUMP FOR?

TO PUMP IT UP WHEN WE GET IT IN—I THOUGHT I WAS THE ONLY ONE WHO ASKS SILLY QUESTIONS!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

THAT'S THE DEEP SEA SPECIMEN WHO GRABBED THE HOOK ON THE MAJOR'S NEW DENTAL BOMB!

I'M WRONG AGAIN—I GUESSED HE WAS THE GUY WHO TESTED UPHOLSTERED CELLS IN NEW ACORN NURSERIES!

UM, YAS, MR. ROLLWELL! I SAT IN THE CHAIR OF ADVANCED CHEMISTRY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW—HAR-RUMPH!

I HOPE HE DIDN'T SIT IN IT AFTER HOURS WITH A BROOM IN HIS HAND!

BUGS BUNNY

By Edgar Martin

E-H-H, WHAT'S UP, POKEY? I'M REDUCING! RUNNIN'?

HOW FEAR, POKEY? DO YOU THINK I OUGHTA RUNNIN'?

WHY DON'T YOU GET DOWN TO THE POST OFFICE?

THAT'S PRETTY FAIR! PUFF!

I'M FARTHER FROM THE POST OFFICE THAN YOU ARE!

AN' WHILE YER DOWN THERE, Y'AL NIAL THE LETTER FER ME!

POST OFFICE 3 MI.

# CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

Number of Lines	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
1 to 10	45	1.20	2.50	6.00
11 to 20	35	1.00	2.00	5.00
21 to 30	25	.75	1.50	4.00
31 to 40	15	.45	.90	3.00
41 to 50	10	.30	.60	2.00
51 to 60	5	.15	.30	1.00
61 to 70	4	.12	.24	.80
71 to 80	3	.09	.18	.60
81 to 90	2	.06	.12	.40
91 to 100	1	.03	.06	.20

Rates are for continuous advertising. All ads cash in advance. Not taken over the phone.

**For Sale**

GOOD BOIS'D ARC POSTS AT reasonable prices. See E. M. Williams at McWilliams Seed Store, Hope, Arkansas. 9-1mo

1939 CHEVROLET COUPE, in excellent condition. See it at 815 West 6th street. 8-61

URBRIGHT PIANO IN VERY GOOD condition. \$100. See at 404 West 11th Street. 11-31

10 REGISTERED POINTER BIRDS. Two and one-half years old. Youngster. Champion blood lines. Gary Formby, Patrons. 12-31

1939 CHEVROLET 3/4 TRUCK. 1939 motor, good condition. Best Service Station, Hazel and Division Streets. 13-61

**Real Estate for Sale**

ROOM HOUSE TO MOVE. SEE Mrs. J. R. Allen, 7 miles South of Hope, near Champion blood line. Emmet, Arkansas. 11-31

WE HAVE TWO FOUR ROOM houses at prices you can afford. See us before you buy. Tyler Realty Service, Cotton Row. 13-31

**For Rent**

ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Private bath and private entrance. Couple preferred. 220 East 2nd Street, Phone 114-R. 11-31

MODERN APARTMENT. 322 West Division, Phone 336-W. T. Franks. 11-31

THREE LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 815 West Division, Phone 64-R. 12-31

NICE 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private entrance and bath. Couple preferred. Mrs. Gleister, 222 N. Hervey. 12-31

**Wanted to Buy**

BEGINNER WANTS BABY PIGS and small heifer calves. El. Carl and Route 2, Box 159, Hope, Arkansas. 9-61

GOOD PRICES PAID FOR HIGH grade milk cows. See Audrey Wilson, Phone 904-W-2. 12-31

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**DEAD HORSES, COWS AND CRIPPLES**

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Phone 1194-W1 We Deliver

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See us for New and Used Refrigerators.

See us for Refrigerator Service, any and all repairs, complete refrigerator service department. (We know How)

Refrigerator Headquarters New and Used.

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or make your old one into a comfortable innerspring. One Day Service "All Work Guaranteed"

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Furniture & Mattress Co. 606 N. Hazel Phone 357

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**A. Z. TURNER**

**FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING**

LINOLEUM Asphalt Tile • Rubber Tile

**ROY ALLISON**

Phone 280

## Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler  
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By King Features Syndicate.

There are early indications that President Truman, having a "mandate" now, will cause his Congress to reenact the essentials of the Taft-Hartley Law under another name. It was small of him to do this, but it is almost certain that he will do it. It is a mean and sordid profession which makes bombast of its rough and tumble. It is a profession which actually revealed the law of unionism or even were the first to oppose them. They studied the facts, managed a new law through Congress in good political weather and put it through against the veto. In the process, however, they cluttered like a chattel mortgage and the result has been a law which most of those concerned, including the labor union bosses, never have been able to understand and couldn't have understood anyway.

The odds are that Green and Murray have never read it but took the word of parasite sycophants of the racket that it was bad for them. And it may be taken as a fact that they have never read it either. This being so, the fact is plain that the citizen-voters who were exhorted to destroy it lest it destroy them, had read only the self-serving damnations of the act which were held up and down the land by the license-graders and their political patrons. Mr. Truman's concurrence in this fraud was ironic because he had invoked the Taft-Hartley law to avert anarchy and save his administration.

The facts of union outrage which finally put Congress in a mood to act had been accumulating for years. Congressmen Howard Smith of Virginia, Robert Taft of Ohio, and Hiram Bingham of Alaska, Texas, ran an expose early in the war, before that, Mr. Smith, an imitable conscience with a Puritan's unimpaired honesty, had proved that two unimpaired Communists held judicial jobs in the Federal Reserve Board, planted there of course, by the evil cabal from Harvard law. All these efforts to the labor union by Congresswoman Mary Norton, of New York, a female honest John, as gross as the lawless to civic hygiene as her in effable boss, Frank Hague. She had charge of the labor committee, and her personal adherence to Joe P. and a whole roster of kindred criminals in command of unions. If Mr. Truman should find it in himself to call his new law the "Taft-Hartley Act," it would be a whole new act of treason to the public and to the law.

Citizens often criticize Congress for voting their party lines in the House. They are right, but they are trying to understand the law comes with bad grace from people who vote, as millions did, the other day, not on information but according to the unimpaired bellows of rascals who run the racket.

The Taft-Hartley law did not totally forbid the closed shop, although even Frances Perkins, late secretary of labor, once was forced to say it should be forbidden. That said, the law did not forbid a national convention of the F. L. in Seattle, a stronghold of a unionized journalism, which significantly failed to send the news to the public. Even Roosevelt himself was tricked into a condemnation of the closed shop when, under the name of John L. Lewis, he said that to force the miners into John L. Lewis would be "the Hitler's way." Lewis himself had admitted that the union shop and the check-off would not be necessary if the men were willing to maintain their membership and pay their tribute to him. In other words, they aren't willing.

As the pioneer campaigner against rackets, persecutions, irresponsible, riotous picketing, discrimination, joblessness, lifeless financial accounts, Communist manipulation, corruption of the public ballot by union crooks with union money, corrupt union electioneering, voluntary strikes, compulsion by unpunished crooks, I nevertheless felt dissatisfied with the Taft-Hartley law.

I have seriously doubted the wisdom of having any national union law at all, for it has seemed impossible to write an enforceable law which could serve the nation's purposes desired without causing corruption. The Wagner act was such a learning imposition on the people's guilt that I may have been driven to an extreme hatred of the hypocrites involved and the criminals whom they deliberately invited to power. But it is plain that they are condemned to suffer certain effects of some such law and the prudent thing in this case is to make it as beneficial as we can.

Who got the benefits of the Wagner act? The workers did get high wages, but Truman discredited that gain in his campaign diatribes. Anyway, most of these raises were political bribes from Roosevelt, not against the high cost of living gains won by bargaining agents. But actually the people got no more buying power for an hour's work than they got in 1929 and they are now kicking back income taxes and a fantastic federal extortion in the guise of social security. The social security fund meanwhile has been stolen and squandered, leaving not a dollar in the kitty of billions collected. And the social security payments are so small that a basket-case wouldn't give up a shilling and tin-cup clientele to qualify for this dole.

In addition to these exactions, the citizen is still subject to unlimited extortion by union rackets, notwithstanding the Taft-Hartley law. And the union constitutions still violate many rights conferred on Americans by the Constitution of the United States.

The real beneficiaries of the Wagner act were Senator Robert F. Wagner, a pathetic reproach to the intelligence of the people who couldn't find a way to throw him out of office, and now the Truman administration and the union bosses, including the paid-but-to-be convicted criminals, and

## Churchill Is

Continued From Page One

On specific measures and therefore would be responsible to governments. He said that although French delegates represent various political parties, all are members of parties in the coalition government and the opposition is not represented.

"Our intention is to send a delegation which will be able to assist the committee in making an effective and realistic study of this complex question," Attlee said.

Churchill, head of a "united Europe" organization, urged in correspondence which began Nov. 4, that the British delegation have independent status and not act under instruction of the government.

**Footballer Killed on First Play of Game at Kingsport**

Kingsport, Tenn., Nov. 13 — (UP)—A high school substitute guard, Regan Keller, was killed last night on the first play in which he participated in a football game between his Kingsport school and Johnson City, Tenn.

Keller's neck was broken, and he was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. He was 16.

**22,000 to See University Play SMU**

Fayetteville, Nov. 13 — (AP)—Doak Walker and Clyde Scott, the Southwest Conference's two most famous backs, will meet here this afternoon and only 22,000 will be able to see their duel.

That's capacity — a strained one, at that — for Razorback stadium, in which Walker and Scott, the favored Southern Methodist Mustangs against Arkansas in the high light of the latter's homecoming celebration.

The weather was a topic of chief concern to both teams. It has been raining for three days, and more of the same would do no good for either the speed of Scott and his mates or the wide open attack of the Mustangs. The latest forecast, however, was for sunshine at the 2 p. m. CST, kickoff.

**Prescott in Victory Over Ashdown**

The Prescott Curly Wolves romped over Ashdown 27 to 0 Friday night in a Homecoming game played at Prescott.

A 15-minute pass from Peachey to Orren climaxed a scoring drive in the first quarter, and Prescott was leading. The Wolves intercepted two Ashdown passes in the second quarter and eventually converted them into touchdowns. In the first Stovall went over after a 20-yard dash. Peachey cashed in on the second, after a 45-yard run.

Stovall, marked up its final touchdown in the fourth quarter when Buford went over from the Ashdown 4.

Orren, Stovall and Curley all shone for the Wolves in defensive work that kept Ashdown scoreless.

**Tech Remains on Top of College Loop**

Arkadelphia, Nov. 13 — (AP)—Arkansas Tech remained on top in the Arkansas Intercollegiate conference football race by defeating Henderson 14-0 on a soggy field here yesterday.

Held scoreless in the first half, Tech struck in the third period. Runs of 60 and 22 yards by Jack Simpson put the ball on the 12 and Ellis McIntosh drove for the score.

A Henderson fumble on its own three in the last quarter, allowed Gene Hanwood to score in one try. Gene Hick kicked both extra points.

Jack Gray dashed 60 yards with Tech's fourth period kickoff, but was pulled down on the 18 yard line, and the Wonder Boys held for downs.

**Football Results**

By The Associated Press.

East: Villanova 26 Georgetown Univ. 7. South: Miami (Fla) 19 Chattanooga 0. Midwest: Carthage 20 Quincy 6. Dana 13 Nebraska Central 7. Northwest Missouri 20 Central Missouri 6.

Kearney (Nebr) 21 Midland 7. Bothany (Kas) 35 Culver-Stokton 0. Wentworth Military 13 Oklahoma Military 12.

Conway (Ark) Techs 16 Pittsburg (Kas) 12. Missouri Valley 46 William Jewell 0.

Eastern New Mexico 47 McPherson 0. Ottawa (Kas) 26 College Emporia 13.

East: Central Okla 23 Northwestern Okla 0. Central Okla 20 Northwestern Okla 13.

Cameron A & M 84 Panhandle (Okla) A & M 6. Southwest: New Mexico A & M 27 Fort Hays State 14.

Arkansas Tech 14 Henderson Techs 0.

Far West: Oregon 26 UCLA 7. Los Angeles Loyola 16 Arizona State (Tempe) 12. San Jose State 21 San Diego State 13.

greediest of all, the horrible horde of corrupt lawyers in the special practice of union law,

## Prescott News

Monday, November 15  
O.E.S. will meet Monday night at 7:30 at Masonic Hall.

W.M.S. of First Baptist church will meet Monday at the church at 2:30 p.m.

Ladies Council of First Christian church will meet Monday with Mrs. C. E. Wagner at the parsonage at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 16  
Rose Garden Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bob Reynolds with Mrs. Saxon Reynolds and Mrs. Vernon Buchanan co-hostesses.

Prescott Garden Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Watson White Jr. Mrs. Warren Cummings, Mrs. Vernon Fore and Mrs. Wren Scott will be co-hostesses. Mrs. J. B. Hesterly will present the program.

Mrs. Archie Johnson will be hostess to the 37 Contract club at her home Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, November 17  
The Wednesday Bridge Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dallas Atkins.

The Euzelean Sunday School Class of First Baptist church will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Clifton Yancey with Mrs. Leroy Phillips, Mrs. Garland McMurry and Mrs. Bragg Bright co-hostesses.

Mrs. John McMiller, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Jack Cooper gave the devotional. The class song "Thy Word Have I Hid in My Heart" was sung.

Several contests were enjoyed by Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Edward Bryson winning the prizes.

The hostesses served a delicious salad plate to the following members: Mrs. Bryson, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. McRae, Mrs. Red McDaniel, Mrs. R. T. Murry, Mrs. Harry Langley, Mrs. Watson Buchanan and Mrs. Dallas Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Garner and Mrs. Gray Garner returned to their home in Washington, D.C. Thursday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Greason and Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst.

Friends of Miss Johnetta Boles will be pleased to learn that she is recovering rapidly from an emergency appendectomy at Cora Donnell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis and Tommy McRae left Friday for Fayetteville where they will attend the Arkansas-SMU game Saturday. They will also go to Columbia, Mo. for a visit with Miss Mildred Bemis who is a student at Stephens College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turberville spent Wednesday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Imen Gee spent Wednesday in Texarkana as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gee.

Mrs. Electra Wells and Mrs. J. E. Regan spent Wednesday in Hot Springs.

Two hundred war veterans and their wives attended the barbeque supper held Monday evening at the National Guard Armory by Hooker-Nelson Post No. 51, American Legion and the Legion auxiliary.

The largest attendance of any meeting held since the organization of the post in 1925 at which time it was known as the Sam B. Hooker Post and had as its first commander Jewell Vick.

McRae, Rev. James R. Sevier, Post Department Chaplain of Little Rock was guest speaker. Entertainment was furnished by the Southern Buddies and Mrs. Lora Johnson.

Barbecued ham and all of the trimmings were served. The Legion Post reported a total of twenty-six new members signed at the meeting and also reported that a total of 23 members have renewed memberships for 1949.

The American Legion Auxiliary which has as its president, Mrs. John T. McRae, reported a total of eleven membership renewals and twenty-four new members.

The Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday evening at the Maple Inn for a dinner and business meeting.

Sixteen members heard interesting reports given by Miss Faye Loomis and Miss Mattie Jean Atkins on the District meeting of the organization held Saturday and Sunday at Pine Bluff.

At the close of the business session a surprise shower honoring Miss Gladys Hunt, bride-elect of Woodrow Easterling of Ft. Worth Texas was given.

Respective top speeds of the race horse, hare and greyhound are 48, 45 and 40 miles an hour.

**SPORTS ROUNDUP**

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Nov. 13 — (AP) — In these days of two-plate football teams, the best thing you can say about 60-minute players is "try and find them." This dept. did set out to pick an all-time team with the following results:

Goal: Earl "Red" Blanton, "brother" doesn't count. Backs: C. Bruzovich, Penn. State; Chandra, Michigan State; Kusrow, Columbia and Cloud, Wilkes-Barre and Mary Center — Bednarz and Gary, Kansas, Columbia and Healy, Georgia Tech; End — haven't seen any but Barney Polle, Mississippi, and Dean Laun, Iowa State, night do. Tackles: There's the real catch. Couldn't find any minute men. The going must be rough in that part of the line.

Unlimited Sub

Jack Tray in his new book on Georgia football, "Leading a Bull-dog's Life," tells this one on Coach Wally Butts. Last season he, the Louisiana State game, fairly delivered an impassioned pep talk, aimed mainly at inspiring Bob Watson. "Wondering how the young man had reacted, the round man sent an assistant to

sound out Watson. . . . "How do you feel about the game, Bob?" the assistant asked. "Fine, coach," Watson replied. "But I'll tell you something. If we get near the L. S. U. goal anytime, you'd better put Coach Butts in. He's ready."

Sportspourri

Rutgers will play its 60th game of football against N. Y. U. today. The 80-season record stands at 283 wins, 291 losses and 11 ties. Norm Daniels of Wesleyan "probably is the only head football coach of a college team who has an undefeated record. Better get that in quick before something happens. Wesleyan hasn't lost since Norm took charge in 1945.

Weak End Notes

If you don't want that new car with all the extras, why not take a high and buy the Newark Ball Club. The price is about the same. In a high school football game at Springfield, Ill., recently, the ball was kicked out of bounds, bounced in among the bandmen and disappeared. After quite a search it was found inside the bass horn. . . . Seems the wrong guy blew it dead that time.

## Paris Gripped

Continued From Page One

and theaters were open and doing practically normal business.

Electricity and gas were functioning. Telephones were normal, and mail was delivered. In some parts of the city the water pressure went down and garbage was not collected, but the inconvenience was small.

The only disturbances reported by noon were in the South district of Villejuif. There demonstrators, headed by the local mayor, tried to halt a bus. Police trying to guard the bus were pelted with rocks. Seven policemen were injured slightly. Four demonstrators were arrested.

The West Point Cadets, heading toward a new all-time collegiate record for ball-carrying power, engaged the visiting Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Penn is rated the third best defensive team in the country. Furthermore, the Quakers are bound back fighting mad from last week's 13-0 defeat at the hands of Penn State—their first loss in two years.

Both Notre Dame and Army are out to score impressive, one-sided victories that might push them to the front in the scramble for national honors.

The Associated Press poll placed the Irish second and the Cadets third behind Michigan in a close vote.

Specifically, the Irish are eager to pile up a larger margin than the 20-0 plastering handed Western Michigan a month ago. It was the Wildcats' only setback of the campaign.

While the game technically doesn't figure in the Rose Bowl calculations—being a non-Big Nine affair—the Wildcats could use the occasion to increase their national stature and prove themselves a worthy opponent for the Pacific Coast's best.

In addition to Notre Dame and Army, another of the five remaining unbeaten, united major teams—Clemson—faced its toughest obstacle of the year.

Rugged Wake Forest, already chosen for the Birmingham Dixie Bowl, was Clemson's foe at Winston-Salem and perhaps the day's largest menace to the thinning perfect ranks.

The other unsmudged eleven—Michigan and California—were blessed with a comparatively mild afternoon. The Wolverines played Indiana, at Ann Arbor. The Golden Bears, making the boldest bid in the Pacific Coast spot in the Rose Bowl, tangled twice whipped, once-tied Washington State at Berkeley.

North Carolina, its clean record soiled by the tie with William Mary at Washington, D. C., in a game that should send one of the Southern Conference teams into a bowl.

Other top games in the South had Alabama at Georgia Tech, Auburn at Georgia, Florida at Kentucky, Mississippi State at L. S. U. (night) and Tennessee against Mississippi at Memphis.

Southern Methodist, the leader of the Southwest conference, played Arkansas at Fayetteville while Texas met Texas Christian at Fort Worth.

Tulane entertained Baylor in an inter-league fray. The Greenies have lost but one game. Baylor has lost one and tied one.

Dartmouth met Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y., in an Eastern headliner with a bearing on the Ivy League race.

Ohio State clashed with Illinois and Minnesota came to grips with Iowa in Western Conference duels. Oklahoma, the Big Seven favorite, tackled Nebraska at Norman while Kansas, the Sooner's main threat, engaged Kansas State on the latter's field.

The Far West offered Washington at Southern California, Montana at Stanford, Utah at Oregon State, Utah State at Denver, Colorado at San Francisco and Portland at Idaho.

Oregon, still a contender for the Rose Bowl nod, won its sixth league victory and its eighth against a single loss (to Michigan) by upending C. L. A. last night, 26 to 7, as Fullback Bob Sanders tallied three times. Villanova trampled Georgetown, 36-7, University of Miami (Fla.) trounced Chattanooga, 19-0.

Rice paper is made by cutting the pith of the rice paper tree, which grows in China, and there is no rice in it.

Handfuls of mercenaries consisted of soldiers of fortune.

Mercury is another name for quicksilver.

Multiple stars are very common, even up to quaternary, and there is one record of sextuplet stars.

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## Peace Talks in Palestine Confirmed

Tel Aviv, Nov. 13 — (UP) — Persistent rumors of Arab-Jewish talks on Palestine were partly confirmed today when a government spokesman said Israel had been in touch with at least two Arab states.

The local labor organ Hadar quoted Premier David Ben Gurion as saying that talks envisaged a settlement of the strife in Palestine were going on between Israel and two Arab states.

Asked about the published report, Moshe P. C. in a government spokesman, said Israel had been in contact with at least two Arab states for some time.

But Perlmutter denied emphatically that any peace talks were going on with any Arab country. Ben Gurion was quoted as saying that his representatives were discussing peace terms with